



VARSITY WORKS ON OFFENSIVE IN KITTEN TUSSE

First Real Scrimmage With
Freshman Squad Is Held
Saturday

SPECTATORS STILL
REMAIN MYSTIFIED

Wildcats Go on Scoring Spree
In Second Half After
Kittens Weaken

In preparation for the opening tussle of their new gridiron era, the Wildcats were put through their final real scrimmage Saturday afternoon on the practice field against one of the most promising freshman teams ever assembled at the University. The Cats were kept on the offensive throughout the two-hour tussle and succeeded in pushing across some six or seven touchdowns.

For the first half hour the freshmen battled the varsity off their feet, but the superior conditioning of the Wildcat finally asserted itself and the Big Blue went on a scoring spree.

For a starting lineup in their first game here this week the Chetmen continue to mystify spectators as well as sports scribes. Saturday's scrimmage found an entirely different lineup from any that has been used so far this year. The backfield was composed of McMillan at quarterback, Johnson and Farris at the halfback posts, and Hay at fullback. James took care of the center position, with Anderson and Potter as guards, Wagner and O'lah held down the tackle berths, with Gene Bryant and Jimmie Long as flankers.

Things hadn't gone very far before Frank McCool, the blond Mississippi halfback aspirant, had been sent into the fracas, and he immediately showed that he is a serious contender for a regular berth.

Johnson bore the brunt of the varsity attack during the first half of the scrimmage, but McCool, Ayres, and Hay did plenty of work in the last half. Once McCool scooted through the line for 30 yards before he was piled up, and Ayres followed with a nice 30-yard sprint before he was downed.

The longest gain of the day, however, was a beautiful 20-yard pass from Johnson to McMillan, the Tennessee lad outrunning the frosh secondary for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Bert Johnson scored the first marker of the afternoon when he plowed through tackle for 10 yards to cross the goal line. At this point the frosh got down to business and stopped many varsity attempts at the line of scrimmage. "Red" Hagen, former St. Xavier star, broke through the line at one time and spilled a varsity ball totter for a 10-yard loss.

Punting continues to be the weakest department, and the chief worry of Coach Wynne. Johnson is improving with every practice, as are Hay, McCool, and Red Symphon. McCool seems to be the most consistent punter of the group. He gets plenty of height but only about 35 or 40 yards in distance. Symphon gets distance but lacks enough height to enable the ends to get down under them.

The Cats need a great deal of tackling practice and defensive work before they can expect to stop such teams as North Carolina, Alabama, Tulane, and Tennessee.

Kampus Kernels

Faculty cars will be registered Wednesday in the office of the Dean of Men. Students will register cars Thursday and Friday. A registration fee of 25 cents will be charged.

A dozen or more men, who are interested in doing extra FERA work, are requested to report to the office of the dean of men.

PAT AND BOYD HALL GIRLS TO BE FETED

All Patterson and Boyd hall girls are to be entertained by the YWCA at a pajama party, at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday in the recreation room of "Pat" hall. A short varied program of light entertainment is being planned and light refreshments will be served.

The committee on arrangements includes: Anna Jeanne Blackburn, chairman, Sara Whittinghill, Nancy Trimble, Ruth Hallmark, and Thelma Goodrich.

DEAN HOLMES TO SPEAK

Mrs. Sarah Holmes, dean of women, will speak before the District Homemakers' association of Garrard county tomorrow. She will address the Homemakers' association in Independence on Thursday, September 20.

New Publication Portrays U. K. Campus Ideals

"Educational Vistas" Is
Pictorial Review of Univer-
sity Scenes

By LORRAINE LEPERE

"Behind the brick, the stone, and the mortar of the various buildings of the University of Kentucky campus, is an ideal."

In the hurry of campus life, one is conscious of, but seldom stops to reflect how much of an ideal it is, or how much it shapes our lives, both present and future. As a depiction of this ideal, the publicity department has prepared a booklet entitled, "Educational Vistas."

Containing some 30 pages, the booklet describes the various phases of college life from the hesitating freshman entrance to the glorious repentant senior farewell. Probably the best feature of the booklet is the fact that it deals with college life at the University in pictures, a thing that tells more than 50 catalogues combined. There are the beauty spots of the campus, strikingly familiar likenesses of the main buildings, and a general collection of pictures of places of interest, the sprawling room in the library, the corner of the residence halls, the new gymnasium, and Memorial hall.

Several pages are given over to campus activities, with pictures of the main student bodies. One of the pages devotes itself to the musical activities, picturing both glee clubs and the band. A double page is well made up of remembrances of a wily frolicsome May Day parade; while another page depicts the military forces in formation.

"Educational Vistas" lacks nothing of perfection so far as headlining and copy is concerned. The ideal that unfolds with the pages is everywhere present. A poignancy arises like a mist over the picture of Dr. James Kennedy Patterson; while a sense of pride accompanies the pictures of the Wildcat teams. The pictures flched out of last season's Kentuckian snapshot section are well placed as a finale to this booklet.

The booklet has been published by The Kernel press under the supervision of the publicity department, and will be sent to all prospective students in the state. As yet it costs nothing, and it might be well to ask for one at that department. It is a thing to keep along with your Kentuckians and the other college remembrances you have already collected and want to keep. Any ideal is hard to describe, but put in pictures, it clicks. You'll feel a pride in your University after reading "Educational Vistas" if you never did before.

NIGHT CLASSES TO BE OFFERED

Ninety Separate Courses Will
Be Given in Late After-
noon, Nights, Saturdays by
Extension Department

In a schedule issued recently by the University department of extension, it was announced that a complete set of 90 separate courses have been organized for the coming semester, all of which will be delivered in the late afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. The classes were taken from the Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Commerce, and Education colleges and were organized for the benefit of part time students, who may register when they attend the classes.

Residence credits are offered and have been created for the benefit of teachers, graduate students, and business and professional people who are otherwise occupied during the regular class sessions and who desire to obtain residence credit for either undergraduate or graduate work. No fee will be levied for late registration, which will continue until Monday, September 24.

A complete schedule of courses offered, may be obtained from the extension department upon application. Among the classes offered are courses in the departments of anatomy and physiology, art, bacteriology, English, geology, German, history, mathematics, music, political science, sociology, and zoology.

Part Time Workers Given More Hours

University men and women, working under the FERA, will be allowed 35 hours for September instead of 25, as was previously announced.

The dean of men wishes to obtain a list of a dozen or more additional men who will begin work at once and who will be given the time not taken by the regular men, since it is probable that all of the 186 men on federal aid will not work their full quota of hours. University men desiring aid should call at the dean of men's office.

Last year the University fell short of the full allotment of funds by over \$400.

WALKER AGAIN IS ELECTED U. K. BAND SPONSOR

Election Necessary Because
of Failure of Betty Sewell
to Return to School

BIG BLUE'S BAND TO
HAVE NEW UNIFORMS

Bob McDowell and Harold
Stockton Chosen as
Drum Majors

Margaret Walker, Lexington, was chosen sponsor of the University Band at a meeting held yesterday in the Music building, thus filling the vacancy left by Betty Sewell, who did not return to school.

Miss Walker, who has been band sponsor before, is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is also a member of WSGA, YWCA, and WAA.

The band consists of approximately 80 men, and is again directed by John Lewis, Jr. Drum majors will be Bob McDowell of Lexington, and Harold Stockton of Ashland.

This year will see a new deal on the football field. The band, under new sponsorship, will wear new uniforms. The cloth of the new uniforms will be of a lighter and more colorful hue than the dark blue ones they replace. The blouse of the uniform will be of navy blue. The trousers will be light blue, and have an inch and a half stripe of white down the outer seam. A second pair of trousers will be white, with a blue stripe. On the left shoulder of the blouse will be worn a gold cord. Modified Pershing style caps and West Point belts make up the rest of the outfit.

The military department is responsible for raising the funds necessary for the letting of the contract yesterday. To the cash in their treasury was added funds collected from their dance last year. Donations also were received. There is still a deficit of \$700. To offset this, the band is sponsoring a dance in the gym, on the night of September 26, following the Washington and Lee football game. This dance is the first on the social calendar.

(Continued on Page Four)

CATS WILL TAKE ON MARYVILLE

Highlanders Slated to Open
Grid Season Here Satur-
day; Have Never Won
From Big Blue

GAME IS 17TH MEETING

By JAY LUCIAN

Maryville's Highlanders come here Saturday for their 17th football engagement with Kentucky's Wildcats. The schools have played each other more or less consecutively since 1907. During all these years Kentucky has scored a total of 479 points to Maryville's 19. The Highlanders have never won a game from the Cats, although in 1917 they eked out a 6 to 6 tie which, incidentally, is the most they ever scored on Kentucky in one game.

On the other hand in 1914, although scoreless, they held Kentucky to 80 points. They didn't play in 1913. With the succeeding years the Highlanders improved with age, and, although they never were able to convert the point after touchdown, they did reduce Kentucky's scoring totals to 68, 57, 40, 34 and so on down.

However, these scores are no indication of the true caliber of the Highlanders for Maryville always has been noted for its fighting spirit.

Maryville college, founded in 1819, is co-educational and has an enrollment of 800 students with an endowment that almost equals Kentucky's. It has a beautiful campus of 275 acres in view of the Cumberland mountains to the north and the Smoky mountains to the south.

About four hundred of the alumni have entered the ministry, while over a hundred alumni and undergraduates have been or are missionaries in Japan, China, Siam, Korea, Malaysia, India, Persia, Africa, the Philippines, Columbia, Venezuela, Brazil, Costa Rica, Chile, Cuba, Mexico and Porto Rico.

Maryville opened the season against Kentucky again last year and was repulsed to the tune of 46 to 2. Kentucky's outstanding players in that game were Bach, Kreuter, McMillan, Kerechval, Cassidy, Walker, Ayers and Hay. Five of these players are back, together with many who saw service in the game. Maryville scored its two points when a bad pass from Kentucky's center man rolled into the end zone.

A strange feature of last year's game was that Kentucky never punted. The Highlanders can be depended upon to put a scrapping team on the field but the issue will not be long in doubt. Led by the big "Tomcat" Captain Rupert and Bill Jobe, the rest of the Wildcats, who have spent a hard season of grass sharpening on the grid-iron grindstone, will claw the kitties off the Highlanders in short order.

Wynne to Address Students Thursday

Meeting Will Be Held in
Memorial Hall at
7:30 p. m.

Coach Chet A. Wynne, head coach and athletic director of the University, will address the University Athletic association, composed of all students who have acquired student athletic books, at 7:30 Thursday night in Memorial hall. Coach Wynne will be formally presented to the student body for the first time.

Short talks also will be made by President Frank L. McVey, and Professor Enoch Graham, head of the department of journalism.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser will report on the business transactions of the Athletic Council during the past year, and the following members of the council and coaching staff will be presented: Prof. M. E. Ligon, Dean P. P. Boyd, Prof. E. A. Bureau, Mr. William Rhodes, Mr. Wallace Muir, Mr. Lewis Hillenmeyer, and coaches T. A. Toomey, Porter Grant, D. L. Fribble, B. A. Shively, and Frank Mosely.

WOMEN STUDENTS GET 93 FERA JOBS

Ninety-three jobs for University women under the FERA have been filled, according to an announcement from the dean of women's office. This is the full quota of jobs offered. Salaries are, on the average, about \$15 per month.

Over 400 applications for these positions have been received. Only 35 hours of work will be allowed for the month of September.

ADULT SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SOON

FERA to Sponsor Course
Which Will Be Given Under
Direction of Dr. H. H.
Hill, City Superintendent

Dr. Henry H. Hill, city superintendent of schools, announced today that three adult opportunity schools would be conducted during the current school term through the auspices of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Plans have been made to open classes Monday, September 17, at Morton Junior, Lincoln and Dunbar schools. They will be administered through the State Department of Education and the Lexington board of education.

Classes will meet for nine months as authorized by federal authorities. Twenty-seven teachers have been obtained for the faculty. Enrollment will begin at 4:30 p. m. Monday at the central unit of the opportunity schools at Morton Junior High school, which is located at Walnut and Short streets.

The schools which were originated for persons over 16 who were desirous of continuing their education although financially unable to do so, will include in its curriculum such courses as sewing, cooking, drama, public speaking, music, economics, sociology, current events, business English, high and grade school arithmetic, business courses and various cultural subjects. Mr. J. S. Johnson, Lexington, is the head of the system.

Agriculture Grads Lead Winning Teams

George Letton and Watson Armstrong, alumni of the University, and graduates of the Agriculture college, coached the teams which took first prize in the livestock contest at the Kentucky State Fair which was held in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Letton's team from Stanford High school, took first prize in all classes of livestock; while Mr. Armstrong's team from Pleasant won first prize in dairy cattle. These teams will represent Kentucky at the American Royal Livestock Contest which will be held at Kansas City in October.

GRADUATES APPOINTED TO RESEARCH POST

Dean Wiest announces the appointment of Mr. W. A. Tolman as part-time instructor and research worker in the Bureau of Business Research. The appointment of a new member of the staff was necessitated by leave of absence granted James W. Martin.

Mr. Tolman received his master's degree from the University in the summer of 1931. He has taught extension courses throughout the state and was an educational director for the CCC last year.

WOMEN WATCH YOUR BOXES.

The Women's Pan-Hellenic Association requests that all women students visit their post office boxes in McVey hall for possible notices. Those who have not gotten their boxes yet, are urged to procure them at once. Residents of the halls will receive their mail at the halls.

Sixteen Fraternities List Pledges; Rush Week Ends

Sixteen social fraternities presented a complete list of their fraternity pledges at the yesterday afternoon. The boys were formally pledged to the organizations at 6 p. m. Saturday, in accordance with temporary rulings stating that Greek organizations need no longer wait until the seventh day of classes to pledge, and declining all FERA workers' fraternity bids.

Names of the fraternity pledges will be turned in to the dean of men within the week, after which the men will be officially pledged.

The names and addresses of the pledges to the various fraternities, announced yesterday, follows:

Alpha Lambda Tau—Wendell N. Harper, Lexington; Richard R. Calen, Birmingham, Ala.; John L. Davis, Spartan, Ala.; James Wadlington and Robert Prichard, Princeton; Stanley Van Gorder, Williamson, W. Va.; Earl Wilson, London; Wallace Barron, Madisonville; Garland Lewis, Crothersville, Ind.; Dave Lawrence, Corinth; Collier Hall, Catlettsburg; Lloyd Langston, Ashville, N. C.; Edward Oliver, Berea.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Lloyd Owen, Thomas Spillacy, Raymond St. John and James Altrutz, Schenectady, N. Y.; Ernie Hatfield, Pikeville; Norman Lewis, Ashland; Ralph Winfrey, Somerset; Russell Ellington and James Goforth, Louisville; Thomas Nance, Owensboro; Guy Hale, Hickman; Woodrow Holland, Whitesville; William Hund and H. Coleman Saterfield, Henderson; Malcolm Shotwell, Corbin, and Harold Stockton, Ashland.

Alpha Tau Omega—Charles Guy, Lloyd Mahan, Fred Fugazzi, John Huston, Fred Thompson and Jesse Willmott, Lexington; Richard Meade, J. T. Craig, Kenneth Darby, Wendell Skaggs, Samuel Otis, Homer Nichols and J. P. Rogers, Ashland; Don Kellner, Chicago; K. E. Rapp Jr., Glasgow; William Amyx, Paris; Richard Robinson, Richmond; John Ewing Stewart, Russellville; Garrison Elliott, Lawrenceburg, Ralph Congleton, Barbourville; Fred Fischer and Sibley Hughtell, Louisville; Robert Williamson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Larry Bolland, Williamson, W. Va.; Wallace Reese, Winchester; A. L. Whitote, Youngstown, O.; James Norvall, Perryville.

Delta Chi—James Albert Lyle, Lexington; Bill Foster, Easton, Pa.; Jack Hoover and Richard Ragland, Paducah; John Hardin and Sam Stith, Brandenburg; John Potter, Clarence Brown, Bill Hoover and James Harrison, Owensboro; Moreland Blaine, Dry Ridge; K. Cassidy, Inez, and Bill I. Hughes, Lexington.

Phi Kappa Tau—Ken Sylvester, Dan Wallace, Clay Lancaster, Sam McDonald, Bob Welsh, Al Roswell, Lexington; Wade Aulick, Covington; Dale Christopher, Alvin Mullins, Clarence Wolfe, Jenkins; Robert Gum, Frankfort; Richard Roberts, Fordville; Jimmy Kellond, Louisville; R. T. Johnson, Auburn, Ala.; Edwin Kingsburg, Billy Jones, Bob Maloney, Covington and Perry Gardner, Lexington.

Phi Delta Theta—Joe Wilson, Dick Bush, Charles Vance, Jim McCoy, John Serrill and Dan Scott, Lexington; Waddill Platt and Lally McConnell, Versailles; Orle LeBus and Nelson Maloney, Cynthiana; Alex MacAvineh, Chicago; Joe Schultz, Louisville; Wilson Huston, Bloomfield; Hugh Brent, Paris; Allen Hieatt, Eminence; Charles Duerson, Mt. Sterling; Tom Marshall and Taber Brewer, Frankfort; Walter Flippin, Somerset.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Gayle DeCamp and William Roberts, Lexington; Joe Toth, Bridgeport, Conn.; Herman Pausett, Maysville; William Chambers and Bob Scholl, Sharples, W. Va.; Ray Laythrem, Stamping Ground; Buster Stacey, Salsyerville; (Continued on Page Four)

History Department Changes Announced

Prof. Paul H. Clyde Will Do
Research Work at
Washington

The department of history issued an announcement today concerning certain changes in the curriculum of the department. Several changes have been made in instructors, due to the absence of assistant-professor Hall, who has been granted a leave of absence to continue some work at the University of Wisconsin, and the departure of Prof. Paul H. Clyde to Washington for a six months period to complete work on some research material he compiled while on a recent trip to the Orient.

Professor Hall's course in English history will be taken by Doctor Clark, while Professor Tutthill will teach Professor Hall's class in English Constitutional history. Professor Hall's class in the history of the British Empire will not be held until his return.

Professor Clyde's courses as assigned in the schedule book have all been cancelled for this semester but will be taught as usual during the spring semester.

Local Enrollment Is 3,100 Students

A total of approximately 3,100 students have enrolled in Lexington's three colleges, the University of Kentucky, Transylvania college, and the College of the Bible.

The enrollment of the University of Kentucky is 2,688. Transylvania and the College of Bible, have enrolled approximately 475. Dr. Arthur Braden, president of Transylvania college, remarked that the present enrollment at the institution is the largest in modern times. This is the largest enrollment at these institutions for a number of years.

Students entering the University after Monday will be required to pay a late registration fee of \$5. The last date on which a student may register for credit, enter an organized class, drop a subject without receiving a grade has been set as September 24.

Sigma Chi—H. O. Skinner, Henderson Pierce, Fred Flowers, Worthington Wilcott, Walter Rehm, Fred Bringardner and Richard Johnson, Lexington; Cliff Collins, Chicago; David Hale Tate, Monticello; Howard James, Cleveland, O.; Thomas Now, Russellville; Jack Hemard Hopkinsville; Cloyd McAllister, Berea; Henry Baker, Providence; Kelly Haley, Paris; William Butler and Robert Butler, Lexington; Howard Clay, Paintsville; Ed Alcorn, Hustonville, and Jim Stephenson, Pikeville.

Delta Tau Delta—Harlowe Dean, Steve Featherston, Robert Ellison, John Holmes, Bill Leet, Robert Olney, John Chambers, Morton Potter, Bill Bryant, Bob Fish, Lexington; David Donoho, Weyland; Ed Norton, Wichita, Kan.; Laine Smith, Stems; Chester Watson, Frankfort; Tom Marshall, Paducah; Joe Brown, Bloomfield; Robert Freeberg, Chicago; Lynn Barclay, Arlington; Oscar Miller, Kennedy Dickson and Burt Hallenberg, Louisville; Morton Kelley, Morton's Gap; Robert Travis, Hickman; Eugene Combs, Combs, and Leonard Carr, Ashland.

Kappa Alpha—Ben DeHaven, Walter Stevens, Ethelbert Breckinridge and Billy Dennison, Lexington; John Blackburn, Paducah; Jack Shanklin, Clearwater, Fla.; Robert Thomas, Henry Wallace, Carroll English and Bill Rodman, Louisville; Harris Rhodes, Stanford; Loren Williams, Glasgow; Hugh Wedding, Cloverport; Gus Barnett, Shelbyville; Bill Smith, Corbin; Blair Rattall, Cincinnati; Rudolph DeRode, Berkeley Heights, N. J.; Charles Higden and Erbe Erdman, Covington; Perry Stevens, Owensboro; Elton Fox, Winchester; Bill Edmonds, Buena Vista, S. A.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Edgar Stephens, Prestonsburg; Don Pennell, Lakewood, O.; Ernie Smith, Lee Bowling Jr., and Billy Jones, Harlan; Bill Smith, Irvine; Jason Adams and Charles Byrd Williams, Salsyerville; Follis Fields and Klair Bach, Whitesburg; Willet Edmonson and William Farrell, Laurel, Miss.; Tom Vannoy, Madisonville; Charles Heinrich, Mt. Sterling, and Percy Lewis, Ashland.

Phi Delta Theta—Joe Wilson, Dick Bush, Charles Vance, Jim McCoy, John Serrill and Dan Scott, Lexington; Waddill Platt and Lally McConnell, Versailles; Orle LeBus and Nelson Maloney, Cynthiana; Alex MacAvineh, Chicago; Joe Schultz, Louisville; Wilson Huston, Bloomfield; Hugh Brent, Paris; Allen Hieatt, Eminence; Charles Duerson, Mt. Sterling; Tom Marshall and Taber Brewer, Frankfort; Walter Flippin, Somerset.

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University Song, "On, On, U. of K.," May Be Recorded

Under the direction of Elmer G. Suizer, head of the Publicity Bureau, and the sponsorship of Mr. Joe Graves, of Graves, Cox and Co., plans have been formed for the production of a record of "On, On, U. of K." and these plans will be carried through if the student body seems sufficiently interested in such a record.

The record will be made by the Gennett Electrical Transcription company, Richmond, Ind. Mr. Suizer will select a group of University musicians and will direct them in the playing of the school pep song. The record will sell for \$1, and to cover expenses 200 records must be sold. Those interested in procuring this record should notify Mr. Suizer or The Kernel editor.

Opening Lecture For Frosh Given

First Matriculation Discus-
sion Attended by Approx-
imately 300 Frosh

Approximately 300 freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences attended their first matriculation lecture at 10 a. m. Monday in Memorial hall.

The program was opened by the singing of University of Kentucky songs led by Miss Mildred Lewis. "On, On, U. of K." and the Kentucky "Alma Mater" were sung by the group with Elizabeth Hardin at the piano.

Dean P. P. Boyd, of the Arts and Sciences college, spoke to the freshmen, discussing the origin and departments of the college of which he is dean. Dean Boyd advised students to study earnestly during their first year, forming the habit which would be carried with them through their other years of school. He also stated the importance of sorority or fraternity life of a student.

Preceding the program, Mrs. Lola Cullis played several selections at the organ.

PAN-HELLENIC RUSHING RULES TO BE OBSERVED

Formal Reception at Patter-
son Hall Opened Season
Last Week

SORORITY BIDDING
TO END SATURDAY

Women Greeks Warned About
Unethical Rushing
Practices

The women's Pan-Hellenic association, composed of two representatives from each of the nine sororities on the campus, has set down a strict set of rules to be observed during the sorority rushing at the University. The rushing, which began with a formal reception at Patterson hall last week, will terminate with a bidding ceremony at Memorial hall at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The purpose of these rules is to minimize unethical and unfair tactics and to aid new girls in making their choice of the most congenial groups. They provide for every phase of rushing and penalties are prescribed for violations by both the sorority and the rushee.

The procedure of the bidding ceremony has been so arranged that the rushee will not know whether it is first, second, or third choice. The bids of each chapter must be submitted to the dean of women by 4 p. m. Saturday, and the rushees who receive bids will be notified to appear at Memorial hall. The rushee is allowed to state in order her choice of sorority, and if possible, is given her choice. If this is impossible, however, she is given the bid to the next possible choice. This must be her final decision since under the rules no changes are allowed during the year.

In accordance with the Pan-Hellenic rules, the opening formal reception held last week, was attended by the Pan-Hellenic representatives, five representatives from each sorority; members of the receiving line and the girls being rushed by the sororities. The rules further stated that during the three days following the reception, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, each sorority was allowed to entertain with one tea. Rushing was prohibited on Saturday and Sunday.

During the week, from Monday through Saturday afternoon, a special schedule of dates and parties has been arranged. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the sororities are permitted to have rush dates from 4 to 6 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, the rushees may be entertained with parties from 3 to 6 p. m., and on Saturday from 12 noon to 3 p. m.

Methods to be followed in extending and receiving bids also have been prescribed by the Pan-Hellenic association. To quote from the rules: "Bids for engagements will be placed in the University post office and Patterson hall by rush chairmen at 8 o'clock each morning. The invitations will be received by the rushees between 8 and 12 a. m. each morning, and they may answer only the one invitation that they wish by writing 'accepts' on the invitation, putting it in an envelope, and addressing it to the sorority. The rules state that 'only the name of the rush chairman, the sorority, and the date and time for the engagement will be printed on these envelopes. The acceptances are placed in the University post office and turned over to the sorority rush chairman. There shall be no communication between sorority women and (Continued on Page Four)

TOTAL OF 2,688 ARE REGISTERED

Figure Exceeds Number En-
rolled Last Year on 7th
Day by 241. Is 220 Over
Total for 1933-34

A total of 2,688 freshmen and upperclassmen had registered in the University at the close of the office of the Registrar yesterday afternoon, figures show. Yesterday was the seventh day of registration.

This total exceeds by 341 the number enrolled last year at the close of the seventh day, and is 220 more than the entire enrollment for this semester last year. Complete statistics on the number of freshmen and the number enrolled in each college will not be available until the registration period is over. Next Monday, September 24 will be the last day on which a student may enter an organized class for credit. Last year, out of a total of 2,488 enrolled, 550 were freshmen. The Arts and Science college showed the largest enrollment of the colleges last year.

A late registration fee was placed on those enrolling later than last Thursday, September 14. This fee is now \$3 and cannot exceed this amount.

A registration fee of \$2 is being charged special students and those wishing to audit classes, with an additional charge of \$1 per credit hour for each course. This fee was formerly \$5.

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THE HELPING HAND

To the federal government 279 students of the University must give thanks for an assured continuance of their education; to Deans Jones and Holmes, who selected these students as worthy of financial aid, further expressions of gratitude are forthcoming. Truly, such a magnanimous and well-intended gesture cannot be without satisfactory results, any less denoting shallowness of character and contempt for the intelligence of those in whom is invested authority for the act.

University and State have united in this great work, nationwide in scope, by means of which thousands of young men and young women are afforded the opportunity of performing a real service to various college departments, at the same time earning the right to educational insurance. The University of Kentucky is but one of the many institutions of higher learning in this country wherein has been extended the generosity of the FERA. Here the allotment is approximately \$42,000 in federal funds.

Grave responsibility has been placed upon Dean Jones and Dean Holmes, for it was their task to fairly and impartially select, from a group numbering about 800 who had applied for help, 186 men and 93 women students. Those chosen were done so on a basis of the stringency of their need, their character and their ability to do college work. Federal regulations required that at least half of those assigned positions be newcomers to the University, and these students were expected to file three testimonials with each application.

In a speech to the men whom he had selected for the posts, Dean Jones stressed the importance of moderate living. He expressed the belief that no student working on the federal relief plan should purchase or attempt to maintain an automobile, nor should he expect to be pledged to any fraternity. At this time of general adversity, few persons can afford such luxuries and certainly one as sorely in financial need as the FERA workers can not—common sense tells us that.

A student who works the full time allowed, a maximum of 50 hours a month, will, at the rate of 30 cents an hour, receive \$15 each month. Although not a handsome salary, nevertheless this monetary pittance will enable a worker to pay his or her tuition, thus helping the University. Care has been exercised in assigning the applicants to various departments, an earnest attempt being made to see that they are socially desirable.

Fine, deeply sensitive gratitude can never be expressed by mere words. However, The Kernel, as spokesman for the University student body, does hereby offer formal acknowledgment and sincere thanks to those responsible for this wonderful work.

NO MIDDLE COURSE

It has been known for years that munition interests in the United States were partly responsible for American participation in the World War. It has also been known that these interests did their best to keep foreign powers so well armed that the war would not end too soon—yet not armed quite well enough so that they could win.

This was generally accepted. But that aviation companies, powder and gas manufacturers, ship builders and munition makers are arming foreign countries for another international conflict with the United States, that they have amassed countless thousands of dollars to defeat any attempt to prevent war—to wreck naval and peace conferences, that they are sponsoring international spy rings to further their cause, no one would believe.

The Senate munitions investigation has disclosed that munition interests of the United States are playing the outstanding part of the drama of rearmament throughout the world. They have contributed huge sums of money, indirectly, to Fascist movements in European countries hoping that these governments might remain in power long enough to return the loan by a sizable order for war materials. And they have. The orders from Germany and Italy have overshadowed all other countries. That Germany is violating the most important provisions of the Versailles Treaty by rearming has just been disclosed. And who is back of it? Just another American manufacturer whose corporation paid 100 per cent dividends during the World War.

That American manufacturers are responsible does not over shadow the fact that it is an international game—this starting of wars which will take more than its share of college students in the next one. Vickers of London, England, and Hirtenberg of Hungary, are two of the most powerful players of the international game.

No middle course can the United States take when the lives of its youth are at stake. The next Congress cannot ignore the daring exposures of the investigating committee. There is only one alternative. Since the World War, the State department of the federal government has been giving permission for the exporting of war materials.

But they have not hesitated in allowing foreign countries to arm to the teeth. Government regulation has proved disastrous. Therefore government ownership of all munition plants must be the legislation adopted by the next Congress. It will wreak havoc with the income of millionaires whose money was accumulated during the last decade and who have been counting on another war to refurbish their supply. But the great mass of Americans who would have to fight in this war they are preparing for us would be saved.

There is no middle course.

THANKS TO MAJOR BREWER

For years a dream, but now fast becoming a reality are new uniforms for the University's best band in Dixie, an organization of which the student body and staff is rightly proud, and which in its new attire should make a more striking appearance wherever it goes to represent the University and the commonwealth.

Credit in unestimable volume goes to Major B. E. Brewer for his work in making the uniforms possible. It is he who, for the past several weeks has traversed the streets of Lexington in an effort to get donations with which to supplement funds on hand for the uniform purchase, and it is he who made the necessary steps in securing a large donation for the garb through the military department.

To the business men of Lexington who have donated sums of money, large and small as they may be, a debt of gratitude is owed by members of the band and the University as a whole. Were it not for these persons the band would again this, as for the past many years, be garbed in the old, and in comparison to the new ones, unattractive uniforms.

When a list of the donors is released shortly, students should make it a practice to patronize them wherever possible in an effort to show their appreciation.

The untiring effort of Major Brewer is being rewarded by great appreciation on the part of band members, who to gain additional funds are starting the social season on the campus with a dance on September 29.

When the band makes its first appearance of the year in the new uniforms, which probably will be at the Cincinnati game on October 6, the new uniforms are certain to meet with approval. Again, The Kernel urges students to patronize the Lexington firms which have helped make the purchase of these uniforms possible.

JEST AMONG US

Once more The Kernel editors must face the disillusioning fact that some of their reporters know more than they.

Several out of state students are wondering just what this sales tax business is all about; there might be a few native-borns in the same predicament.

One of the joys of attending class is to stand in a highly sociable line of students for forty minutes, be waited on by an extremely courteous clerk, and pay out \$15 for books that are easily worth twice that amount.

For being such a blind old fellow as he is professed to be, Love certainly knows how to shoot that little bow and arrow for remarkably disastrous results.

Memorial hall is not the only object around here whose dome is whiter and shinier since school let out.

Gussie says: "Every dog has his day, but most of the gay dogs probably would much prefer a night."

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By WALTER GIRDLER

Let us pay tribute to Bud Dallas as having the smoothest but the least effective line of any person on the campus—What a shame to let all of that go to waste.

FLASH—Phi Delt Ed Carville says he must see Dot Walker—rush week took all his time—tuff luck Dot?

Just who is the little cotton top Tri Delt that has every one jumping about? Is the color the real thing or one of those made to order jobs?

Triangle Doc Musselman on the memorial day when he pinned Marion Pinney we find, got down on his knees and sang the Triangle love song. Touching and evidently very effective. Might try this old fashioned way, you would be lovers.

Ellerbe Carter is still ace-high with KD Sarah Kinney after a tough summer at home with a former Chio.

FLASH—ATO Bill Heath, a perfect escort, drove his date Mary Lally home Saturday night after the Country Club dance in a U-Drive-It—home being Frankfort—Is there a gold mine in your pocket or is that just one of your nice points?

Joe Schultz had his frat brothers busy Saturday night breaking in on John Davis Haggard when he danced with Joe's heart throb, Sarah Sinek.

Phi Tau Fox is back and is still attempting to out do Ned Turnbull with Marjorie Crowe. Persistence sometimes wins out, so they say.

FLASH—Jaek Faunee who has had five girls pinned in three years says that he would like to court Dot Curtis—Why don't you giggle—maybe another one can be added to your list.

An English teacher says that Blair Ratcliff is 85 per cent "bull" and 15 per cent student—is that right girls?

We wonder what Chio "Ducky" Vernon will do without her big bad

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

SONNET

Echoes are clearest when mountains are high.
Lower the summit: lower the sky—I fear for the chasms. I live on the plain.

Silently, joyfully, reaping the grain
And watching the thunderbolts as they speak.

Breaking the silence, from peak to peak.
Echoes are nearest when day is high—

Thousands of noons have passed
me by.
Hearing the echoes, I watch the sky

Orim are the mountains and bright
is the plain.

Roller in its cover of light and rain.
After the echo will come the fear,
Coming in darkness, calling "Here",
Echoes that cost me my life are too dear.

—HELEN FRANCES JONES

LITERARY NEWS

Sinclair Lewis is apparently settling into a quiet rural life in his picturesque Vermont farmhouse which he has reconstructed from an old carriage barn in which he has combined a living room, library and dining room. The barn was attached to the house, (a unique old New England custom) by the kitchen. In the far end of the room is a huge window which looks out upon the garden, two hills and meadows. Half way down the room is a fireplace, and everywhere, besides the windows and on the hayloft gallery, are shelves of books.

Publishers. It seems, are greatly honored in Germany, if their names are given to streets. The Lange Strasse in Leipzig is henceforth, by

man Fil Gilmore? Who will it be this year "Ducky"?

FLASH—Tri Delt Malindo Robey is wearing former KA Jim Thompson's pin.

Alfagam Katy Gover is still keeping the fires burning in Miles Hardin—marry the girl Miles and stop the worrying.

Can it be a preference or is it a Sigma Chi Monopoly that causes Polly Dawson (Tri-Delt) to say that she only dates wearers of the white cross?

Kappa Sig Charlie Cox must be Scotch or just a smart lad from places unknown—he took his date, Martha Anderson, to Dunn's and let her read their supply of magazines—how many straws did she demolish during the evening, fellow?

George Farris has his pin back from the person of Pat O'Rear, due to a little disagreement from the outside—they still enjoy each other's company, however.

FLASH—Gamble Dick seems to be doing exceptionally well with Jean Pat Belt—So well in fact that Jean has a large picture of Gamble that she carries with her most of the time.

Harry Bullock for some reason or other, unless he was playing the role of Harpo Marx, was caught hiding behind the bushes in front of McVey hall watching the girls go by. Steady there Harry you are not so homely that you have to hide—or are you just a little bashful?

The SAE's during rush week tried to take into their lodge Sig Chi Jeff Baynham who was out of school last year—Baynham said their food was right good.

FLASH—ATO Curtis Wilmott and Temp Faulkner are going to take each other for better or worse in June or maybe a little before.

Frank Borries and Kitty Cooke are seen walking across the campus hand in hand again after quite a bust-up last spring. Must be the true stuff.

the decision of the Town Council, to be called Baedeker Strasse as a tribute to Karl Baedeker, founder of the renowned form of guide book publishers, and also to commemorate the sixtieth birthday of his grandson, Hans Baedeker, the present head of the house.

The Limited Editions club, which issued its first book on that historic date, October 23, 1929, sends out word that it has prospered exceedingly well and has completed plans for a sixth series. In this series will be a first edition of an unpublished work by Mark Twain, "Slovenly Peter."

Doubleday, Doran and Co. has again scored another victory in securing for publishing the manuscript of the book Sir Philip Gibbs has been working on for the last year. The title "European Journey," hints that the book may be good.

Hugh Walpole, whose latest novel, "Captain Nicholas," is a book-club selection currently on best-seller lists, has started a new novel which will be called "The Inquisitor." "Of Time and the River: A Legend of Man's Hunger in His Youth," Thomas Wolfe's long expected novel has at last been set in type. Sounds interesting.

LITERARY TIPS

Several new books have been received at the Carnegie library, "This Bewildered World," "Memoirs of a Spy," and "Stars to Steer By." "This Bewildered World," by Frazer Hunt is the story of a skilled reporter who has visited all the principal countries of Asia and Europe and tells of the problems which confront these countries.

For those who like excitement, Nicholas Snowden, has written "Memoirs of a Spy." A young lad, just out of school when the European war breaks out, goes into the Austro-Hungarian secret service. Adventures and even death stalk at his heels from beginning to end.

Helen Follett has written an interesting travel book, "Stars to Steer By," about the tropical islands of Tahiti, Fiji, the Tongas, Samoa, and Hawaii; a true story of the actual adventures of two real people.

"None But the Brave" is a rather charming New England tale written by Margaret Mooers Marshall. Randall Jason Stiles, otherwise known as "Rajah," loses his job as editor of a financial publication and, unlike most heroes, goes back to conquer a little country town. Together with Doris, a young girl who left college because the money coffers had suddenly become depleted, Jason overcomes his over-sensitiveness and saves the bank, establishes a tourist camp and decides to get married by the last page.

Though their problems are easily solved and more deeply felt than those in real life, the author has managed to catch the true spirit of rural New England.

Doubleday, Doran, and Co., Inc., \$2.00.

TRIALS OF A GALLERY GUARD Human nature never changes, so the old saying goes, and after having heard some of the queries that a gallery guard must endure, we are ready to believe most anything.

A woman hurried into the entrance the other day and said to the guard, "I've just returned from Europe, where I've been in most of the galleries over there. All I want to see in this exhibition are Googins and the Co-rotts. The guard was left in a completely bewildered state until the light dawned upon him that she meant the Gauguins and the Corots. Another visitor registered this opinion: "When you stand up real close to a picture there's nothing to it, and when you stand far away you can't see it. 'Something can be done about such morons when they're in the first stages.' And then there's a correspondent who wrote in the other day and asked: "Please tell me something about Jules Breton who painted 'The Song of the Lark.' If you do not have anything, please give me his address." Mr. Breton died nearly thirty years ago, and,

as usual in such cases, left no address.

If you haven't anything else to do, take a peek at those exquisite little Chinese figures in the display room of the library. I assure you they are quite lovely and you won't be bored or regret the time spent.

Just in case you're interested, there are quite a few interesting books in the rental collection (a fact which I neglected to mention in this column in the last issue. Apologies are in order.) The most recent are "Dusk at the Grove," "The Crooked Lane," "So Red the Rose," "Lamb in His Bosom," "Dodsworth," and "River Supreme."

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPPER

Strolling along the campus this week I can't help but reflect that bluegrass autumns are beautiful but trying. Some kind inventor should help us out with a garment that would take care of chilly mornings and warm afternoons. It's about time for the rainy season.

Adjustment is a singular and all enveloping word. Consider it for a moment. There's a resemblance—did I know that person last year, or is it one of the new freshmen I just met? And names come back very slowly. Lots of the old guard are hiding behind sunburns and tans or new raiment. For instance, if David Salyers wears anything but his Irish green sweat shirt, one is apt to pass him by.

Despite the nasty remarks issued from the publicity department, Coffman continues his enthusiasm over his pet, the scandal column. One wonders what sorority he will take under his wing this year. I also learn that the new coat of paint on the

tower of Memorial hall is due to his ingenuity and hot weather labor.

Recently I have had some work to do dealing with the entrance of railroads in Kentucky. A rather bewildered recipient of Bromo's latest brain child, I started a research into the stuff, something that I thought would be another of those things. On the level, it turns out to be most interesting, with intimate references to Lexington's prominent ancestors which would make the old boys blush or turn over in their graves. General Combs, for instance, remarked that the incredible speed of 20 miles an hour, together with the luxurious accommodations of the first iron horses, marked a great epic in Kentucky's history. Really a great speech.

Splinters. O. P. Reuter, the demon engineer of the Alpha Big chapter who plays soldier very well, bears a striking resemblance of Phi Tau Fritz Borries. Maybe because they both swear allegiance to Louisville.

There are more blonds (?) in the Chio chapter than any other sorority. Dave Griffith, who wields the iron hand over the press room, remains the same—a swell guy. One cannot help but get into the swing when the refreshing vigor of Sara Whittinghill is around. After a short visit the one and only Baron Ropke left us. We were probably too much of a deviation. It would be nice to be a freshman again and sop up all the entertainment provided especially for them. Jane Turner, who sports new bangs should be an inspiration for the coming Guignol season. Not a dirty crack, just my way of saying I like them. Ralph Johnson, the David Ross of the University studios, makes me sick. I keep looking for his wings.

Situations come in very slowly. It may be a little early. I should say off hand, though, that a certain little lady by the name of Evans and an engineer by the name of Sprolls, will provide some merriment a little later.

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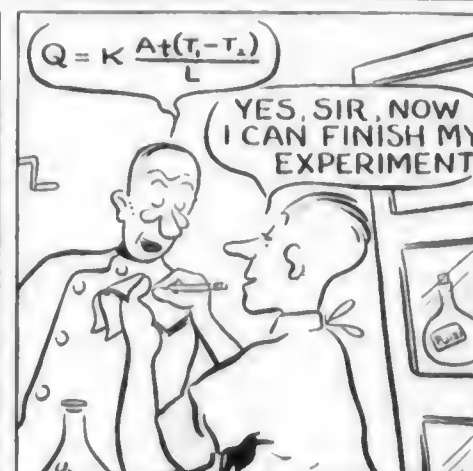
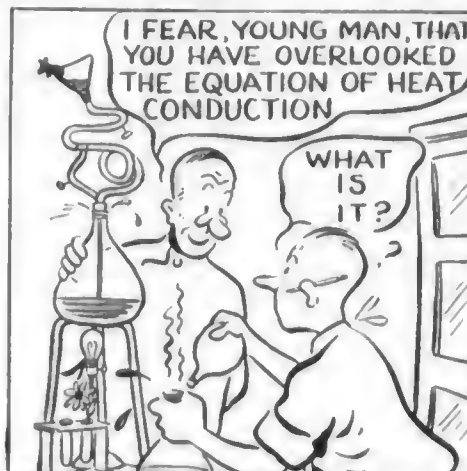
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 18:

Alpha Delta Theta cabaret party, 3 to 6 p. m., Lafayette hotel.
Alpha Xi Delta scavenger hunt, 3 to 6 p. m., Lafayette hotel.
Alpha Gamma Delta cabaret party, 3 to 6 p. m.
Delta Zeta bridge party, 3 to 6 p. m., Ashland country club.
Chi Omega theatre party, 3 to 6 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta carnival, 3 to 6 p. m., at the home of Miss Dunn, North Broadway.
Kappa Delta, traditional wedding, 3 to 6 p. m., chapter house.
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Lafayette hotel.
Zeta Tau Alpha wedding, 3 to 6 p. m., chapter house.
Sigma Chi Mothers' club, 3 p. m., chapter house.

Wednesday, September 19:

Date day for all sororities.

Thursday, September 20:

Alpha Delta Theta, World's Fair-Tour party, 3 to 6 p. m., chapter house.
Alpha Xi Delta Colonial party, 3 to 6 p. m., chapter house.
Chi Omega, Monte Carlo party, 3 to 6 p. m., Homestretch room, Phoenix.
Delta Zeta, rose dinner, 3 to 6 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma tea, 3 to 6 p. m.
Zeta Tau Alpha bohemian party, 3 to 6 p. m., chapter house.
Kappa Delta cabaret party, Rathskeller, Phoenix hotel.
Delta Delta Delta cabaret party, 3 to 6 p. m., Lafayette hotel.
Alpha Gamma Delta cocktail party, 3 to 6 p. m.

Engagement Announced

The following announcement, of interest to University students, has been received: Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford Birdsey, Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of Mrs. Birdsey's daughter, Pauline Dargan Willingham, to Mr. John J. McGurk, Jr., of Durham, N. C., and Lexington. The wedding will be solemnized in October.

Mr. McGurk is a graduate of the University, having received his LL.B. degree from this institution. Miss Willingham is a graduate of Duke University where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

McCoy-Johnson

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Myrtle McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenna McCoy of Williamson, W. Va., to Mr. Ellis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Johnson, Ashland, Ky.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University where Mr. Johnson starred in basketball and football. He previously had been one of the outstanding athletes at Ashland High school. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

The bride is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority, and has been teaching in the Williamson schools. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now living in Williamson where Mr. Johnson is beginning his second year as athletic coach in the high school.

Alpha Gamma Delta Parties

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain today with a cabaret party at the chapter house in honor of the new girls of the University.

A floor show will be presented by the Marjorie Hall dancers, and another attraction will be the presentation of popular songs by a blues singer. The waitresses, dressed in red and white costumes, will serve refreshments.

Thursday afternoon the sorority will entertain with a cocktail party. The house will be appropriately decorated and there will be a bar in the dining room. An orchestra will provide music during the afternoon.

Kappa Delta Pi Tea

Freshmen of the College of Education were entertained at tea by

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, Thursday, in the Training School library.

Miss Ronella Spickard, president of the organization, was hostess, assisted by the guest of honor, State Superintendent Dr. James H. Richmond, Dean W. S. Taylor, and Professor M. E. Ligon, chapter counselor.

Others who assisted in serving and entertaining were Misses Grace Anderson, Nanyne Brown, Mary West, Louise Wilson, Kitty Conroy, Anna B. Peck, Helen Frances Jones, Willa Mae Shearer, Mary Lewis Williamson, and Louise Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance

The Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a dance Friday night at the Lexington Country Club in honor of new men of the University.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Frankel, Dr. and Mrs. E. Conley Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Houlihan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John B. Penn, Mrs. B. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robinson, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer, Mrs. R. L. Slade, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Mrs. J. M. Traynor, Prof. and Mrs. R. D. Hahn, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Glass, and Mrs. Alex. Rose.

The guests included Misses Marie Vernon, Mary Groves, Janet Deschler, Helen Farmer, Carolyn Johns, Katherine West, Lucille Thornton, Eloise Neal, Pat O'Rear, Lois Robinson, Margaret McGinn, Lena Peak, Elizabeth Leslie, Mary Elizabeth Gillig, Sue Swinford, Lillian Holmes, Dorothy Walker, Evelyn Carroll, Dorothy Williams, Patricia Traynor, Edna Evans, Dorothy McGinnish, Kitty Hunter, Katherine Sheriff, Mary Lewis Martin, Dorothy Logan Moore, Elizabeth Shockney, Carolyn Brown, Mary Bradley, Nancy Bell Moss, Neat Frazier and Mary King Montgomery.

Alpha Xi Delta Parties

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain this afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. with a scavenger hunt and a tour of the stock farms.

Refreshments will be served at the colonial farm of Miss Jane Hamilton.

Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Thursday from 3 to 6 p. m. with a colonial tea at the home of Miss Betty Hulett.

Alpha Xi Delta Initiation

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta held initiation services Sunday at 6 a. m. for Misses Frances Thornton, Bradfordsville; Vivian McClure, Lebanon, and Mary Miller, Lexington. Following the initiation the new members enjoyed breakfast at the Canary Cottage.

FRATERNITY ROW

Messrs. Edwin C. Farmer, Eugene Royce, John Bertram, and Joe Conley were recent guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Mr. Herman Pawsat, Phi Sigma Kappa, spent the week-end at his home in Maysville.

Lucien Congleton and Frank Borries spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Briggs, Covington, were guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Mr. J. Frank Adams, Hustonville, is spending a few days in Lexington.

Guests over the week-end at the Alpha Sigma Phi house were Messrs. T. J. Ropke, Louisville, and Paris Mahan, Covington.

Mrs. Howard Rodman, Alpha Xi Delta house mother, spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Miss Louise Mitchell, Versailles, and Pauline Harmon, Pine Knot, visited the Alpha Xi Delta house over the week-end.

Guests at the Delta Zeta house over the week-end were Margaret Tartar, Lawrenceburg; Mrs. Curtis Ledford, Somerset; and Mary Love Cravatt, Georgia.

Misses Ione Synder, Danville, and

Mildred Williams, Greenville, were week-end guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained with a dance Friday night at Reindeer Lodge, Clifton, in honor of rushers.

Decorations for the affair were carried out in rustic theme and refreshments were served.

Chaperones included Mrs. Elizabeth Galloway, house mother; Capt. and Mrs. Harry D. Scheibla, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. McFarland.

Guests were Misses Babe Martin, Ruth Faulkner, Elsie Riley, Louise Kuykendall, Helen White, Connie Wallace, Elizabeth Mooney, Mary Lou Jackson, Betty Boyd, Eloise Dorton, Alma Haggman, Edna Brumagen, Cook Goodson, Elizabeth Montague, Eloise Carrel, Elizabeth Ann Krieger, Anne Wallace, Mary Hillen, and the rushers.

Buffet Supper

A progressive buffet supper was served Thursday night by the Wives and Mothers' club of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in honor of 20 freshman men at the University.

The first course was served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Scrivener, Transylvania Park. The spaghetti course followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Wehle, East Main street, where Misses Ruth and Jane Wehle, Miss Margaret Dowling, and Mr. Edward Wehle assisted in the entertainment. The dessert course was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dabney at their home on West Second street. They were assisted by Miss Sunshine Sweeney, Mrs. Hugh Meriwether, and Mrs. Birkett Lee Pribble.

Neely-Kenney

Miss Elizabeth Neely and Mr. William Kenney, both of Paris, were married Saturday in Detroit, Michigan.

The bride attended Virginia College, Roanoke, Va., and Mr. Kenney attended the University where he was a member of Sigma Chi. They will reside in Highland Park, Mich.

Mothers' Club Meeting

The Mothers' club of Sigma Chi fraternity will meet at the chapter house, Rose and Kalmia, today at 3 p. m. Mrs. A. J. King will preside. Guests of honor will be the mothers and the new pledges of the fraternity and the members of the mothers' clubs of the other fraternities of the University.

Delta Zeta Parties

Delta Zeta sorority entertained rushers Monday afternoon with a trip to see Man O' War, returning later to the sorority house where

refreshments were served in the garden.

This afternoon the rushers will be guests at a bridge party at the Ashland Golf club. A delightful salad course will be served.

Sewell-Cochran

Announcement has been made of the marriage Friday of Miss Betty Sewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sewell, Middlesboro, to Mr. Jack Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran, Lexington.

Mrs. Cochran attended the University and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The groom is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and of Parks Air College, St. Louis, Mo. They will make their home in Knoxville.

Y. W. C. A. Reception

Men students of the campus were guests of honor Sunday afternoon at a reception given in Patterson hall by the YWCA.

Those receiving were the members of the YWCA board: Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lund, Dr. Esther Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Amry Vandenberg, Dr. and Mrs. John Kulper, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, Mrs. L. M. Lebus, Dr. Stacie Erkeson, Miss Frances Martin, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, and the members of the Senior cabinet of the organization.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity entertained the freshmen of the Agriculture college of the University with a smoker Thursday evening. Dr. J. Holmes Martin gave a short talk.

Miss Sarah Slack was a dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Sunday.

Mr. O. A. Durham, Columbia, and Mr. Ed Crady, Louisville, were week-end guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

The Trials And Tribulations Of An Army Sarge

The long and the short of it is only the half of it. At least that is what Sergeant W. L. McDaniel, military storekeeper, and his assistants have discovered in attempting to outfit the freshmen and sophomores with uniforms that will make the University R. O. T. C. unit the shining example of what the best dressed army man will wear.

It seems that if the cadet who is to be outfitted is too tall, he has trouble in getting the proper size shirt and blouse, and vice-versa. The little fat man must not have trousers that are too large or very

time he tries to do an about face he may meet himself coming back.

However, the official R. O. T. C. outfitters soon discovered that the small man had an advantage over the larger one in obtaining a decent fit in other words, a good small man is better than a good large man. The most difficult type

to fit after the tall individual is the fat man. It is almost impossible to find a shirt with a large neck size and the short arms that usually accompany this work of nature.

The next time you watch the cadets pass in review notice their uniforms. If the men seem to be poured into them as though their

suits were made for them, thank Sergeant McDaniel and his assistants. They deserve it.

At the University of Alabama a student is allowed sixteen absences per semester, distributed among his various courses, without his incurring probation.



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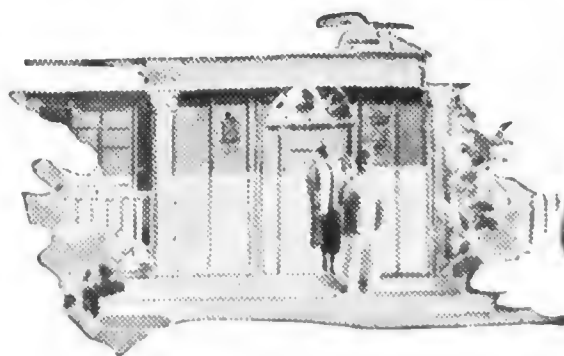
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IVORY TIPS

By NORMAN GARLING

Dr. Andy Lotshaw, trainer of the Cubs and medical research man, says that he knows a baldheaded ball player who developed adenoids from being out in the sun. . . . A specialist sold him a \$175 wig and the trouble cleared up right away, according to the solemn statement of Doctor Lotshaw. . . . There are two baldheaded players with the Boston Braves, Billy Urbanski and Al Spohrer. . . . Urbanski is a barber by trade, but has trouble peddling hair tonic. . . . Family tradition will be carried on in Notre Dame football this fall. . . . Peter Hesden, brother of Tom, who was co-captain of the 1926 team, will be on the 1934 squad.

So will Fred Csirde, cousin of the famous Frank, and Mike Layden, brother of Elmer, Notre Dame's head coach. . . . Jerry Weibel, brother of the late Dr. John Weibel, guard with the Four Horsemen, entered the university this fall.

Stanley Bordagaray, White Sox outfielder, can tell you his exact batting average the minute the umpire waves him out or calls him safe at first. . . . He also can tell what kind of pitches he has hit and by whom pitched in reviewing all his hits. . . . He also can tell how they went. . . . He has been checked by experts with score books in hand. . . . The lively ball has added more than a quarter of an hour to the playing time of games in the American league. . . . The average time of games in 1933 was an hour and 58 minutes. . . . This year the average has increased to 2 hours and 15 minutes. . . . Only five Smiths, five Browns, and two Joneses have won athletic monograms at Notre Dame, but 15 Murphys, including Vincent, captain-elect of the 1935 track team, have made good. . . . Who said they weren't the Fighting Irish? . . . When Northwestern plays Notre Dame in football November 17, it will rely heavily on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, an end, to stop the flank assault of William Shakespeare, Notre Dame half back. . . . Longfellow, 6 feet 3 inches, is expected to replace Ed Manske on the Purple line.

Babe Ruth, who paid five dollars for the ball with which he made his 600th home run and \$20 for the one that became home run No. 700, says he will give \$100 and traveling expenses to the man or boy who retrieves his 800th circuit clout. . . . A cartoonist has figured out the Ruth has traveled 47.72 miles around the bases in making his 700 home runs. . . . When Bill Byron was a National league umpire and fans and players began riding him for a mistake such as a miscalled strike Bill would drown out the razzing by humming a song, the title of which was "The Athletics Are So Today, the Multitude Is Peeved." . . . Fifteen years ago the White Sox were perched at the top of the American league and Cincinnati was fighting it out with New York for leadership of the National circuit. . . . And look at 'em now!

Walter Malis, former Cleveland pitcher, and Rudy Kallio, a good pitcher but a notoriously weak hitter, engaged in some lively repartee in a Coast league game last summer. . . . Rudy was up with the base full. . . . As Malis prepared to send over the first pitch he yelled to Kallio: "If they were all hitters like you I would still be in the big leagues." . . . To which Kallio replied: "If they were all hitters like me there wouldn't be any big leagues." . . . This got Malis to laughing and it so unsettled him that he gave Kallio a walk. . . . Steve Donoghue, England's most widely known jockey, says that he will not

quit riding until he has won another Derby. . . . He will soon celebrate his 50th birthday. . . .

Donkey baseball, which is amusing semi-pro fans, provides that all players with the exception of the pitcher and catcher, be mounted on donkeys. . . . When fielding the ball a man must ride to it, dismount, pick it up, remount and throw to the base. . . . The batter stands on the ground, but after hitting the ball must hop on the donkey which is to carry him to first. . . . Asinine, don't you think? . . .



JAMES Kentucky Center

JAMES—Returned to school this fall to play his last year for dear old Kentucky. . . . An iron man center played 60 minutes against most of the best teams in the South. . . . His "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry" is an inspiring battle cry when the team comes out of the huddles.

Frats Release List of Pledges

(Continued from Page One)

Bill Worthington, Owensboro; Will Dawhare, Neon; Rogers Doyle Austin, Providence; Charles L. Ewing, Morgan; Hubert Albritton, Vausula, Fla.; Wesley Taylor, Corbin; Darwin Oliver, Hazard; Karl K. Klein and Milton Sluhart, Buffalo, N. Y.; Henry Crouch and Robert Bell, Carlisle.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Bobby Stiltz, Tom Bradley, and Sid Kelly, Lexington; John West, Erlanger; Billy Sugg and Tom Richard Taylor, Morganfield; Bob Davis, Dayton, Ky.; Wyatt Norvell, Eminence; Franklin Foster, Nicholasville; John Shropshire, Georgetown; James Saller, Savannah, Ga.; Billy Joe Oldham, Owensboro; William Dunavent, Millington, Tenn.; Frank McCool, Kosciusko, Miss.; Sam Sternberg, Beatyville.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Roger Baker, Billy Spicer Jr., Clayton Congleton, Bill Robinson and Jobe Turner, Lexington; Walter Kearns, Sturgis; Elmore Simpson, Bessemer, Ala.; C. T. Hertzsch, Jeffersonville, Ind.; Norman Judy, Millersburg; David Byrne, Russellville; Gordon Yancey and William Snyder, Owensboro; Buddy Cracraft, Maysville; Clifford Clay and John Strother, Henderson; Joe Craft, Hazard; Creed Penick, Elkton; Clark Craig, Paducah; Charles Graves and William Cloyd, Campbellsville; Joseby Bosse and Robert Sherman, Cincinnati; Billy Evans, Bobby Coleman, Frankfort.

Sigma Nu—John Houlihan, Lexington; Donald Luques, George Kefler, William A. White Jr., William Holster and George F. Held Jr., Clifton, N. J.; Bernard Davidson and Harold Davidson, Berea; Henry B. Pope, Montgomery, Ala.; Robert C. Ochs, Taylorsville; Hugh Hunt, Billy C. Ross, Charles B. Maddox and William J. O'Conner, Mayfield; William H. Smith, Chicago; Dan Coggins and James E. Evans Jr., Middleboro; Corbin Pointer and Billy Weaver, London; Roger Stephens, Williamsburg; Sherrill Smith, Louisville; Vernon Smith, Irwin Kinser, Frank Warnick and George Curry, Greenup.

Triangle—Clarke Hessel, C. T. Reeves, Woodson Current, Lexington; Earle Vice, Millersburg; Peter Caharias, J. Graber, Carlo Begley, William Brown, Middleboro; Jobe New, Frankfort; James Cantrill, Jellico, Tenn.; Edward J. Tenney, Catlettsburg; Alfred H. Irvine, Washington College, Tenn.; John H. Merrill, Lebanon; T. Stewart, Louisville; W. S. Yager, Buffalo, N. Y.; R. M. Lathrop, Frankfort.

Co-eds at Tulane prefer the streamlined figure regardless of the Mae West craze and eat plenty of green vegetables to keep it so.

This season Colgate university's football team has a series of plays making it necessary for eight men to handle the ball. The plays were devised by Andy Kerr, coach, and the president of the University, Dr. Bryan, an ex All-American at Yale.

Rushing Regulations

Will Be Observed

(Continued from Page One)

rushes during rush week, except during the rush hours. A sorority woman may not appear with a new girl on the campus or elsewhere and may speak to a new girl only in passing. This is another rule set down by the association. Following are others:

"Alumnae pledges and sorority women's mothers shall be allowed to rush under the same rules as girls in the active chapter."

"There shall be no favors or flowers at any party or tea, except those used for decorations. No favors or flowers may be sent to the rushers during the rushing period by a sorority. Pledgers are permissible at parties."

"No men shall be present at any entertainment at which rushers will be present. There shall be no rushing with men, secretly or otherwise."

Following are the nine sororities on the University campus: Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The expense of becoming a member varies with the sororities, but according to the Pan-Hellenic booklet, the average cost is \$10.00 as pledge fee, \$50.00 as initiation fee, and \$5.00 dues per month after initiation.

The Pan-Hellenic representatives for the 1934-35 school year are as follows: Mary Helzer, president; Nancy Becker, secretary; Ann Payne Perry, treasurer; Margaret Scottow, Yvonne Sylvester, Frances Kerr, Sarah Congleton, Eleanor Davis, Phoebe Turner, Martha Bittner, Virginia Murrell, Nancy Costello, Louise Johnson, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Marjorie Crowe, Susan Johnston, Mildred Nunn Perry, and Ruth Averitt.

Margaret Walker

Named Band Sponsor

(Continued from Page One)

endar, and should be attended by everyone in the University in order that the debt on the uniforms may be reduced. The price of admission will be \$1.00.

Bids for the uniforms were submitted by the following: Pettibone Bros. Co., Cincinnati; Jacob Reeds and Sons, Philadelphia, and Fehmer Bros., Cincinnati. The contract was let Monday, September 17, to Pettibone Bros.

The contract calls for delivery October 4. The new uniforms will be worn for the first time at the Cincinnati game. Measurements for the garments will be taken Wednesday afternoon.

INTRAMURALS

By CHARLES DUNN

According to predictions made by those in charge of intramurals, the students of the University can expect the best of competition for the ensuing year. Fraternities have lost few of last year's most capable performers, and, in addition to seasoned participants, they have added to their rosters pledges who bid

fair to displace last year's stars. As could be expected, the SAE's and the Sigma Chi's were foremost among those who have strengthened. However, other fraternities have bolstered to prevent them from winning, as such a win would insure permanent possession of the intramural trophy. Foremost among these fraternities are the Phi Taus, the ATOs, and the KAs.

If present plans are adhered to there will be little change in the manner of handling this activity. There has been some talk of changing the way in which football has been conducted. At present, the trend seems to be toward the choosing of one team from three fraternities. Under this plan there will be six teams each coached by a man from the coaching school. Each team will receive sufficient practice and will be given good equipment. In order to prevent monopolistic tactics the rules will require that at all times there be three men from each fraternity on the field; the choice of the remaining two depends on the coach. In addition to these six teams there will be a team composed of independents. These changes will result in a better calibre of football played according to intercollegiate rules.

At a high school football game in Glenview, West Virginia, an excited spectator jumped over the stands and tackled a Glenview man who was running for a touchdown.

Classified Ads

HORSEBACK RIDING—A riding class for beginners and others. Inquire at Kernel Business office.

FOR RENT CHEAP—Four room apartment, 123 E. Fourth St. Two separate entrances. Opposite Lexington High school. See owner on premises.

ROOM FOR RENT—Two desired. Call Ash. 2437. 429 Kentucky Ct.

LOST—A watch chain with several keys of campus organizations on it. Finder please call Dudley Murphy at Ash. 2724 or leave at The Kernel business office.

LOST—Jeweled Delta Chi fraternity pin. Initials AGM. Reward. Delta Chi house.

FOUND—Friday, 1928 Henry Clay High school ring. Information at Kernel office.

LOST—Green Parker fountain pen. Please return to Margaret Great-house or call County 8325-R.

FOUND—A ladies purse containing a key and small amount of money, on registration table in Administration building. Owner may procure same by applying to Miss Turner in Dean Boyd's office.

Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

WANTED—"Fundamentals of Health," by Kirkpatrick. Elizabeth Baute, Boyd Hall, or Kernel office.

Literary Society Holds 2nd Meeting

Membership to Be Limited By Agreement to 25 Upperclassmen

Eleven students working as a group for the reorganization of the Patterson Literary Society on the campus held their second meeting

in Room 231, McVey hall, yesterday evening at 7 o'clock.

The meeting was presided over by Prof. W. R. Sutherland of the English department, who, with the assistance of Prof. Edward Newberry of the psychology department, is acting as sponsor of the group. It was decided at the meeting to limit the membership of the society to 25 upperclassmen. A committee was appointed to draw up a new constitution for the organization. The constitution committee was com-

posed of Carl Schuback Sr., chairman; James A. Moore Jr., and George Feskoe.

Students in attendance were: Alexander Capurso, Charles Zimmer, Gene Zimmer, Carl Sehlback, Morton Holbrook, Marvin Moore, Carroll Weisiger, George Feskoe, Stephen Bladick and Lee Crook.

All students interested in the society are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held next Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock at McVey hall.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL COMPANY

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The Phoenix Hotel Company

Also tenders a most hearty welcome to all Freshman Students who are beginning a four-year residence in Lexington. It will interest them to know that The Phoenix Hotel was in business at its present location and patronized by the University's first student body in 1866, and that The Phoenix Hotel has been Headquarters for each succeeding student body since that long ago beginning of the University of Kentucky.

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—the cigarette that satisfies